Federal Funding Allows Aid Increase

Nearly 80 per cent of all Wartburg students will receive financial aid this year, compared with 76 per cent a year ago, according to Paul Aasen, director of financial aid.

An increase of more than 94 per cent in federal funding over a year ago i is the biggest single reason for the increase. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), and Campus Work Study (CWS) programs are drawing $177,325 more than last year, $100,000 of that coming from the BEOG alone, Aasen added.

Why the big jump, all of a sudden? Aasen claims that, besides the fact that more funds are available, Congress and the state legislature now realize the need for these programs, and therefore allotted the additional money. This necessitated overriding a Presidential veto. Also, this year the BEOG was made available to juniors for the first time. The increase in enrollment accounted for part of the increase.

Aasen takes no credit for getting Wartburg the additional aid.

The students must apply themselves," he said. "All I can do is encourage them to apply for whatever they're eligible for. Wartburg itself has nothing to do with programs like BEOG, or the Iowa state scholarship and tuition grant programs."

He will take some credit, however, for a couple of things. "I do have to apply for the SEOG, NDSL, and CWS, and how much you receive depends on how well you write your application," Aasen said.

"These figures are strictly preliminary," he added. "Due to no-shows and fluctuations in work-study programs, the final figures could vary, though not a great deal."

wartburg trumpet

Volume 70 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa September 26, 1975 Number 3

Marchetti Describes Covert Activities, Emphasizes Public's 'Need to Know'

By CONNIE GILES

The United States has its own secret organization of "bright, ruthless men who know that secrecy is power," according to Victor Marchetti, Wartburg's convo guest Monday evening.

Marchetti, a former CIA staff officer who started the current expose of the agency with publication of his book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" spoke to students, faculty members and Waverly residents in Neuman Auditorium.

He summarized the CIA's organization, explaining that one-third of the agency deals with what he considers legitimate operations, while the other two-thirds is concerned with "clandestine activities of some type." It is these clandestine activities, Marchetti said, which the CIA has abused in order to increase its own power.

Through these clandestine activities, Marchetti contends, the CIA has engaged in such things as dealings with the Mafia and drug experiments on the domestic scene. He also described the agency's dabblings on the international level, alluding to its participation in assassination plots on foreign leaders.

"The CIA is great at interfering in and manipulating the affairs of other governments, particularly in third world areas such as Latin America, Africa . . . The agency's strong suit has been in underdeveloped countries in manipulating governments."

"Secrecy in power in the hands of patriotic though warped men has gotten us into many crises . . . This secrecy is the lifeblood of the intelligence business."

Countering CIA claims that secrecy must be maintained in the nation's best interst, Marchetti said it's not generally foreign "enemies" who are being kept ignorant. Instead, he said, it's the American public.

He explained, "Most of the information kept secret from the public need not be kept secret. And much of what needs to be kept secret is kept secret too long."

He continued, "The CIA pushing the line that it's out containing communism to keep the world free from democracy." Marchetti said this was probably true at one time but the CIA has lost sight of that goal and is now abusing its power.

Marchetti explained that the CIA draws its power from the fact that it is unchecked. He said Congress does nothing to control the agency's activities and presidents enjoy having their "own little army" and so don't check the organization's power.

"The CIA has been the spoiled brat of the federal family since it was formed," he said, claiming that almost every president since the CIA's formation has lied to cover up its activities.

Marchetti said, "The real issue involved is whether or not the CIA is going to function like other government agencies, that is, whether or not it will be reviewed, directed and controlled by Congress, the elected representatives of the American people."

He said, "We've got the chance to take back our government or we can sit back and get the kind of government we deserve if we are lazy and lethargic." It won't be easy," he said. "These people (the CIA) know what they're doing and what's in it for them."

He stressed the need for an alert public who lets its elected officials know they're concerned.

Former CIA officer Victor Marchetti describes "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" to students and faculty at Monday evening's convocation in Neumann Auditorium.

Senate Increases Homecoming Fund

By NORM SINGLETON

The Student Senate voted to appropriate $500 to the general fund of the Homecoming Committee at its first meeting Wednesday night in the Student Union.

Student Body President Gary Porter recommended an increase over the $100 allocated by the Senate last year for Homecoming in order to expand the Homecoming festivities. The Homecoming Committee had requested $1,000, Porter said.

The Senate also consulted Gordon Soenksen, director of alumni relations and annual giving, for additional information. Soenksen mentioned some uses for the extra money, including expanding the facilities for the Homecoming dance, increasing the size and amount of prizes for the Homecoming parade and reducing the price of Kastle Kapers.

The Senate passed the motion, stipulating that part of the money be used to reduce the price.

In other action, the Senate voted to obtain five more refrigerators for rental to students, on the recommendation of Ombudsman John Groth. Groth said these would be a valuable addition to the 50 already in use, adding that he would give a more detailed report at the next meeting.

Also scheduled for subsequent meetings by the Senate was action on an American Lutheran Church college newspaper exchange, selection of a human issues and values chairman, and organization of a student-alumni association.

In conclusion, Vice President Deb Auten requested that Senators hold floor meetings and use other methods to gain feedback from students.

The next Senate meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Think About It

By DAVID LOTT

Those who attended Victor Marchetti's talk Monday evening passed by the scripture inscribed in the lobby of Neumann Auditorium: "And you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free."

But less than a handful witnessed the poignant remark Marchetti made before convocation in regard to that quotation:

"That's strange," he said. "They have the same thing inscribed in the CIA building."

Such is Life

Love Expert Explains

By KC ORTH

I fell in love last week. Saturday night, to be exact. She has long, brown hair and beautiful eyes, and she was right there, in the very same room with me! I wanted to walk right up to her and say something intelligent, but I knew my tongue would go as limp as sick jello and all I'd be able to do would be gargle at her. So, I stared at her from afar and tried to act poised. You know the scene: little hearts popping out of my head with cupid floating around and birds singing. Chemistry, that's what it was--chemistry.

I guess I consider myself kind of an expert on love, which isn't unique, I know, as just about everybody considers himself one. But not everyone has a column where they can spout their mouth off. The reason I'm an expert is that I have this uncanny ability to fall in love instantly with total strangers, and be in love with several people at one time. Unfortunately, college life, even life in general, is geared more toward a one-to-one type love, the proverbial girlfriend.

Speaking of girlfriends, they can do strange things to your head. I had one once. She did strange things to my head.

We were in love, though, and that's what counts. I remember one time when we were in a good romantic situation she said she loved me. I believed her . . . mainly because she meant it, and I knew it. It was beautiful.

Another time she told me I think too much. I thought about it and decided to tell her I didn't think so. It was too late; she'd already run off with another guy. I assume, at least, that he doesn't think.

And you know that men don't cry. I didn't. With a completely unaffected attitude I looked up at all the stars and murmured something about there being more than one fish in the ocean. I believed it. Then I cried.

Sometimes I still see her on campus. She smiles, and I smile, and we both say "hi". It's the proper thing to say to someone who once loved you.

Ah, but that story was long ago. Now I'm in love again, and I've discovered there are more fish in the sea. Perhaps one of these days I'll get up my courage and call my latest love, or maybe I'll just love her from afar.

There is an ultimate, however, in my dreams. Consider this happening: I'm walking across campus one beautiful day with nothing better to do than take a walk down by the river. Suddenly, I see my dream, and she's walking toward me. My heart's pounding as I walk up to her. She smiles, and I smile, and we both say "hi". It's the proper thing to say.

southeast iowa corner

Outfly-- Bacchanalian?

By NORM SINGLETON

Outfly–what a wonderful time of the term, where students and faculty alike let loose and carouse together and the entire campus takes a break.

Down around southeast Iowa, in Conesville (the jewel of the Midwest) to be particular, we have an Outfly of our own. For lack of a better name or showing outstanding originality, depending to whom you listen to, it is called Watermelon Days.

What it amounts to is that all the people in and out of town get loaded and fight and fall through windows and tear up the town and take a couple weeks to get on speaking terms again. It's a blast–somebody talented should write a book about it and sell a million copies at a dollar apiece.

Anyway, like just about anything else that people enjoy, some others are down on it and label good ol' Watermelon Days a disgraceful bacchanalian orgy, etc. etc. (That's not exactly true. If you can find anybody from southeast Iowa who knows what bacchanalian means, I'll buy him a beer at Joe's sometime. If he's satisfied with one, I'll know he isn't from southeast Iowa.)

Well, Outfly is a special occasion for students to enjoy themselves and personally, I feel that Wartburg College is that much better for it. Outfly is one of the small things that set the place apart from your run-of-the-mill private colleges like Maharishi International University.

Maybe I'm just the fearful, apprehensive type, but every Outfly that rolls around finds me predicting that it will be the last one. I forget how many hundreds of dollars worth of damage was done during Outfly last year, but it was one hell of a pile of pennies.

And this is the type of thing that gets people down on the fun and games that goes with the students' own celebration here. Sure, some people are against having fun, but the others are sincerely concerned with what goes on.

Some of these concerned people put their heads together last year and supplemented the Outfly event with somethings for anti-bacchanalians to do. Well, this is fine and good. The whole point of having Outfly is for a good time to be had by all.

But it did take away from the spontaneity of the whole ball of wax, and whether this is good is debatable. If it can help save one of the things--the few things, I might add--that makes Wartburg at all comparable with the showplace of the world, then I'm all for it.

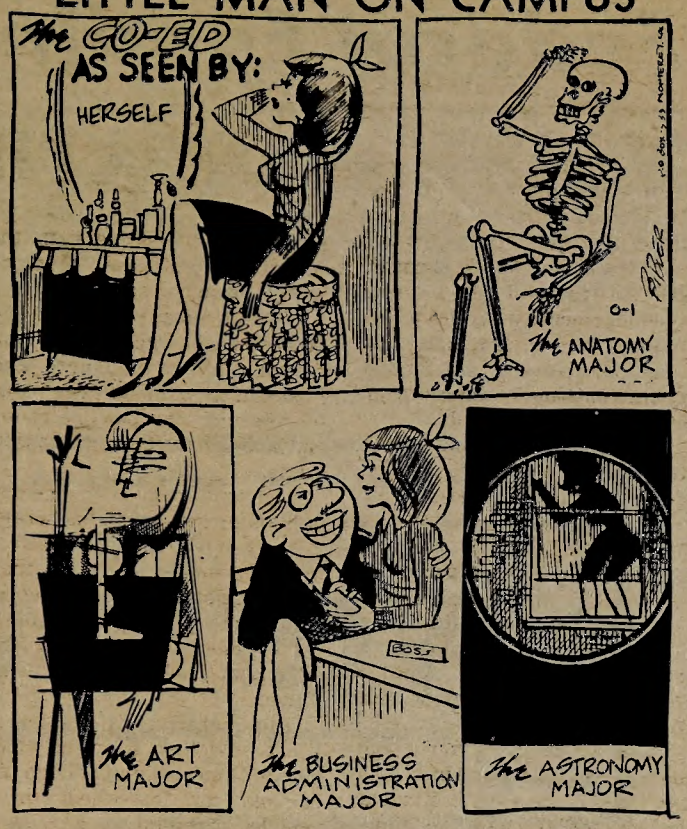
As a matter of fact, Wartburg and Waverly could even join forces in competing with southeast Iowa for the title of the world's most amazing locality.

What they would have to do is to imitate the behavior of southeast Iowans--in other words, have an outfly every month or every week. The possibilities are unlimited!

I can see it now. The streets of Waverly lined with people doing nothing besides acting lazy, falling out and hanging round. Even the neighborhood loafers, who normally do nothing besides sit around and spit tobacco juice all over themselves, have put on clean shirts. Everybody cheering, happy and drunker than hoot owls. It makes me homesick to think of it. It's a pity that even a small bit of my home, such as this, will never hit Waverly. What an opportunity lost for a good time to be had by all.

Well enough of my rambling. Whenever Outfly is, have a good time and if you show an outstanding aptitude for this kind of thing, maybe the tall guy from Ground South and I will throw a ceremony making you an honorary citizen of southeast Iowa.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On the surface, at least, the student-initiated holiday Outfly purports itself to be an entirely spontaneous affair. It would be easier to argue the innocence of a Squeaky Fromme than to defend spontaneity in Outfly.

To be sure, the day is at best a minor affair in the scheme of things on campus. What is disturbing is not the notion of having some fun as a school, but the sham of students getting together and actually believing their actions are of any consequence in "declaring" Outfly.

Personally, by some inscrutable logic or tacit agreement by those who decide such things or worse (somebody deciding weeks in advance that Sept. 25 is The Day) the event's timing seemed to be a foregone conclusion. As a result, I had been looking toward yesterday with equal measures of happiness and despair:

Happiness, because holidays are neat. Frankly, I'd be willing to declare longer holiday periods, say, 20 or 30 years and enjoy it. I'm not facetious; I just like fooling around.

Despair when someone says, "You know, Outfly has been on the third Thursday of September since I was a freshman."

The speaker was a senior and so am I. And I still manage a private laugh when I think back on how I went through the ghastly ritual of waking up at some unholy hour to beat on doors and chant three years ago.

All I'd like to see removed is that pretense of spontaneity surrounding Outfly. That is all. In junior high we had Field Day, closely resembling Outfly minus the bogus spontaneity. The intent was solely fun, and we had fun.

Of course that was a long time ago, but the irony is little changed, save the names. I think Outfly is genuinely fun, and who can argue it? But I can make a pretty good case against Outfly's spontaneity, presuming Outfly should be spontaneous.

The Student Senate will be bringing it up soon and I suggest if anyone has feelings on the matter, they deal individually with their senators or to the Senate itself as it meets.

--Dennis Harrington

wartburg trumpet

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Tiring, Romantic Job

Kinnear Describes Pipeline Experience

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

For sophomore Kirk Kinnear, being a part of the Alaska pipeline project was as tiring as a 12-hour day and as romantic as being involved in "the largest private construction enterprise in the history of the world."

"It is an unprecedented job," Kinnear said. Evidently, the rest of the world thinks so too. "We'd see inspection teams from Sweden, Russia and Japan, for example. All the time you'd see film crews roaming around."

Kinnear was stationed through the summer at the pipeline's terminus, near Valdez (pronounced Val-deez) on the south Alaska coast.

Much has been written about the high unemployment in Alaska as a result of the oil rush. Kinnear got his job through the time-honored system of "connections," as most everyone must on the pipeline project.

The previous summer Kinnear worked at an industrial engineering laboratory in Edmundton, Alberta, Canada. "I was officially a consultant," he smiled, "though I actually did odd jobs, like finishing up on rough sketches a scientist would complete."

His work had to do with a "revolutionary new welding system for a pipeline the Canadians were developing." So secret was it, Kinnear said, he had to sign an oath forbidding him to talk specifically about it.

With these connections, and a friend out of Exxon, one of the primary oil firms bankrolling the $6.3 billion project, he and his friend took off for Alaska last May.

They drove by jeep over the Alaska Highway to Anchorage, where they were assigned to a work base by officials of Fluor-Alaska, a sub-contractor of Alyeska Pipeline Service, Inc.

The Alyeska corporation is a grouping of the major oil firms in one legal band. The paper corporation will dissolve with the completion of the pipeline project, Kinnear said.

Fluor-Alaska had been awarded the contract from Alyeska to construct and maintain 12 pump stations along the 798 mile long pipeline route, and had built the terminal base at Valdez.

Kinnear was given a one-day orientation session at Anchorage ("Very optimistic; they feel there is much more oil than confirmed on the North Slope. In fact, some estimate 50 billion barrels more than the known 9.6 billion barrels.") Next stop was Valdez.

(Incidentally, Kinnear and friend sold their jeep for $1500 profit. "You wouldn't believe the demand for four-wheel drive vehicles," he said.)

The Fluor-Alaska base at Valdez is the largest base on the pipeline. It employs over 2000, including 200 women. For Kinnear, the rest of the summer would be nonstop work. Seven days a week, 12 hours a day, with a total of five days off in the next three months.

His day began at five a.m., ready for work by six. Kinnear's first duty was to check-in the workers, as there were no time clocks.

By 8:30, he made the first of three field checks to "make sure the men didn't go back to bed." Included in this, Kinnear said, was checking the various assignments and hours for each worker. Kinnear used a complex coding system to indicate a particular worker's task for the day and hours.

In spite of his efforts, which was little more than a policing action, evidence of inefficiency was common, he said.

"For example, you had to really keep the foremen honest. A foreman gets paid 75 cents more an hour than the highest paid worker under him. And when you figure that the wage scale starts at $11.80 per hour, it can be very tempting for a foreman to overrate some of the more highly paid duties," Kinnear said.

Of course, money is the lure and the source of dreams on the pipeline.

For instance, Kinnear said he only met one other Iowan during the summer, and that was on his way up there.

Kinnear related how he met the fellow when he needed help fixing a flat. The Iowan was pulling a trailer, largely full of soup cans, along with his goal of quick riches. "I spent two years in (Viet) 'Nam on soup, and 'till I get a job up there, I'll eat soup," Kinnear recalled him saying.

He also remembers the two guys on his crew from Kent State University who planned to use the money to go and live in India.

Other things that stand out from his day to day experiences are the "long-hairs." A good many had college degrees and looked to the day when they would leave Alaska.

As a result, the turnover was astonishingly high.

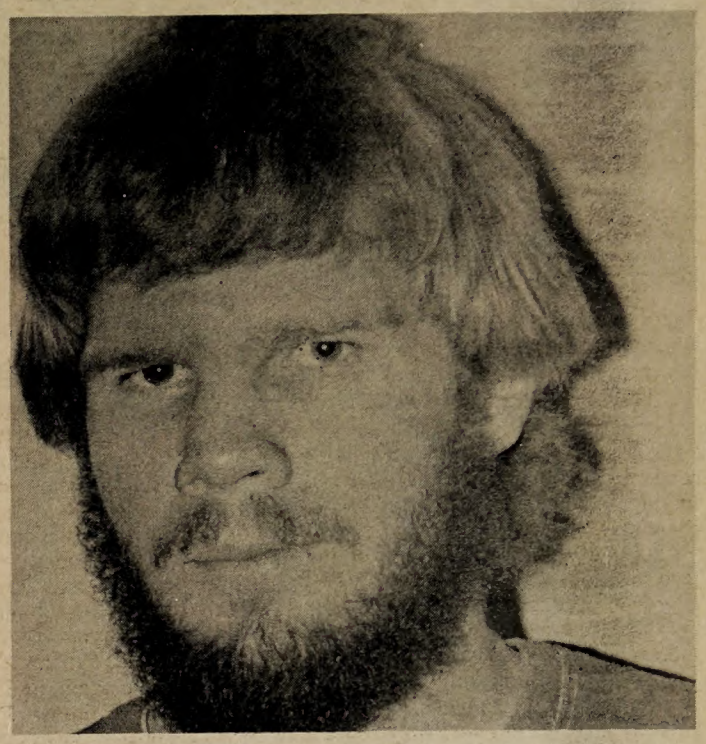
Most of the men lived on base in company dormitories. Two men slept to a room. During the summer, Kinnear had six different roommates due to turnover.

"I figure by the end of the summer, I had seniority over 75 percent of the men there," Kinnear observed.

The meals on base still send shudders of delight through Kinnear. "It was like going to the finest restaurant three times a day and eating all you want. I really got spoiled; it'll take some time getting used to the food here," he grinned.

Personal expenses were practically nill during the three month stay. There is no reason for spending money as the company sees to all needs from laundry to food.

On his infrequent trips to Valdez, Kinnear said he was impressed with the lengths some would go to hustle the large paychecks. For instance, long lines of mobile homes and trailers greeted him as he came into Valdez, offering everything from all-day "massages" for $300 to bean bag chairs for wildly inflated prices.



Kirk Kinnear

But most had the money to pay for them, if they wished. Kinnear said he made around $400 per week, which was small wages on the base.

"Everything is relative; my check seemed small to most, and you'll see guys quitting because they're only making $900 a week. I'd find myself thinking the same way, until I looked back at my hometown and the hundred dollars or so I'd be making there," he said.

When asked about damage to the environment Kinnear promptly dismissed such talk as nonsense. Federal environmental officials were "always watching" for slip-ups.

"Even the smallest oil spill," Kinnear said, "like the puddle under your car, they would soak up with cotton, dig out the oiled dirt and burn it."

Kinnear added the land itself remains beautiful, demonstrating with numerous pictures of bears ("you see them every day"), a bald eagle and some shots of salmon swimming in crystal clean water.

For the immediate future, Kinnear plans to finish school here, majoring in industrial management and economics, spending his summers in Alaska on the pipeline. "Next year I hope to get into a craft, where the really big money is made," he said.

Beyond school, he sees a good future in the oil industry, and with his experiences and "connections" is hopeful for a good job.

For Kirk Kinnear, Wartburg, as well as the Alaska pipeline, are part of the same dream.

Shelf Holds 'God's Dog'

Navajo Indians thought so much of the coyote that they gave him a special place in their view of creation. They called him "God's dog."

Hope Ryden used the Navajo term for the title of her book detailing the lifestyle and habits of the coyote. It is currently on display on the new book shelf of the Engelbrecht Library.

Ryden did a lot of homework, reporting several years research on the dogs. "God's Dog" makes good ecological material or valuable leisure reading.

Less direct research was done by Sabine Baring-Gould in his treatise "The Book of Were-Wolves."

This "new" book was originally published in 1865 but still has lots of hair-raising appeal. As noted in the introduction, this book examines ". . . the ancient mystery of blood and the primeval instincts of the beast in man." It's guaranteed to send shivers up your spine.

Another kind of beast is the subject of Isser Harel's "The House on Garibaldi Street." Touted as the first full account of the capture of Adolf Eichmann, this work gets into plenty of CIA-like mystery and intrigue. Harel was the head of Israel's secret service at the time of Eichmann's capture and was in good position to document the search and capture of the Nazi war criminal.

A couple of new books on the unexplained or the unexplainable have been added to the Engelbrecht collection.

"Flights: Readings in Magic, Mysticism, Fantasy and Myth" gets into a wide range of occult matters.

Closer to home, David Michael Jacob's "The UFO Controversy in America" scrutinizes the flying saucer syndrome from the first reported sightings in 1896.

All of these books are available on the new book shelf and may be borrowed under normal procedures.

--Jim Kusak

Potter Explains P-Lot Policy

Students holding premium parking lot stickers should no longer consider "P" lot a numbered lot, says Cannie (Bud) Potter, Wartburg security officer.

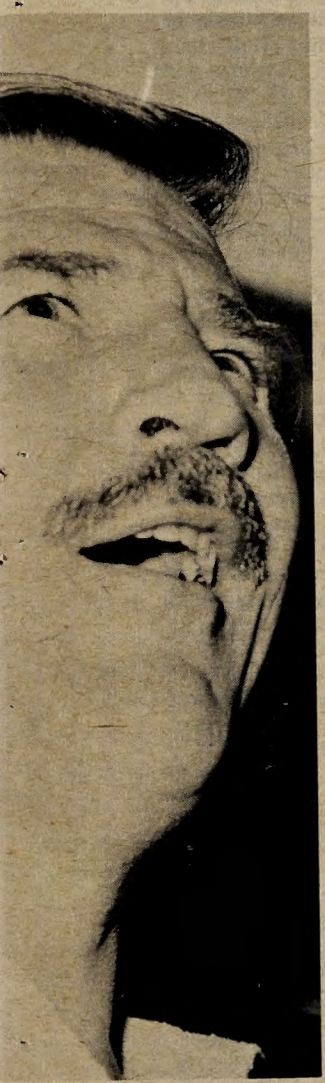
If the assigned spot is blocked, the vehicle may be parked anywhere in the lot, but not in the faculty section behind Old Main. Violators parking in this section will be ticketed and towed.

People are taking advantage of visitor parking spaces, says Potter. These spaces are not for faculty, staff or commuter parking but only for people who are visiting the campus.

Faculty and staff have assigned places they may park. Commuters may park in the lot behind the gym. The only time they can park east of the Student Union is during meal time. Any other use of this privilege and the car will be ticketed and towed.

Potter said that students are co-operating with regulations and parking where they should be. However, there are times, he said, that he is writing an average of 20 tickets an hour.

Outfly!



photos by---
Mark Edmund
Scott Weiser
Bill Gibson

Outfly--somewhat spontaneous--was declared Thursday and celebrated on what turned out to be a weatherman's dream day.

Faculty members again served breakfast to the early risers, and prepared the students for The Superstars' activities on Clinton field. The food service prepared steak for the evening meal. The day was topped off with a showing of the classic film "Citizen Kane."

Class, Senate Elections Held

Auten Announces Results

Student body vice-president Deb Auten announced the results of the Tuesday's student senate and the class president elections.

Results of the Senate elections are as follows:

Grossmann: Dave Zelle, Gary Wipperman, Neil Mandsager

Wartburg: Ruth Grunke, Bob See

Clinton: Joy Kinyon, Greg Larson, Bill Bleckwehl, Jim Sangster

Hebron: Sheri Jaeger, Jean Sande

Centennial: Kris Gutknecht, Marlene Glew

Vollmer: Janet Brown, Joan Blumeyer

Manors: Dennis Harrington, Bruce Vatne, K. D. Becker

Off-campus: Ray Hayes, Mark Huston, Barb Glasener, Don Waterford, Lora Laube

Results of the class president elections are as follows:

Senior: Paul Eberline

Junior: Kasey Kincaid

Sophomore: Jim Strickler

Freshmen: Mike Rader

Miss Auten said approximately 40 percent of the students voted. She felt this was a "representative" percentage.

She said that it appeared that a smaller percentage of freshman voted than upper-classmen. She explained that many freshmen probably didn't vote because they didn't know the candidates.

Results of the referendum on the Social Activities fee are as follows:

No increase: 197

Increase to $10: 97

Increase to $15: 48

Increase to $25: 53

Increase to $35: 16

Increase, but no figure given: 20

College, Council Offer Public Art Sessions

Have you ever wanted to work on the potter's wheel or make an exciting ceramic piece? Wartburg's artist-in-residence, Julie Thompson, gives you this opportunity free of charge every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the art building.

Public sessions are being offered to Wartburg students and the Waverly community due to a joint effort from Wartburg and the Iowa Arts Council, said Jack Loeb, Wartburg instructor. He added that the Waverly Senior Citizens have also helped to fund this program.

Julie Thompson, Clarksville, has worked with pottery for many years. After taking courses in San Diego, CA, she worked as a production potter in Berkeley.

Mrs. Thompson's works are now being shown at the public library. Pottery is not all that she has accomplished. Several paintings and paper works have been accepted for shows in Mason City, Ames, Waterloo and Des Moines. This month Wartburg art gallery in the art building has some of these on display.

Teaching and giving pottery demonstrations are not new to Mrs. Thompson. She has previously given classes in her home. Last year she gave two demonstrations at Wartburg.

"It was after her demonstrations here that the idea originated," said Loeb of the artist-in-residence position. He took the proposal to the Iowa Arts Council for possible funding.

The Iowa Arts Council, whose headquarters are in Des Moines, gives money to promote the arts throughout the state. Funds were given to this project because an opportunity was made for the Waverly community to take part.

The weekly sessions give an introduction to the potter's wheel. After Mrs. Thompson's demonstration, students are able to "try their hand" at the art of throwing pots. Clay and all the necessary materials are provided at no cost to the public.

The Senior Citizens and St. Paul's school children have had special opportunities to work with Mrs. Thompson. She is available to work with others every Monday and Thursday mornings, as well as at the Wednesday evening workshops.

Loeb said that the best time for Wartburg students to work with Mrs. Thompson would be every Thursday afternoon. He expressed disappointment at the current turnout.

"This is probably the only opportunity like this that will ever come to Wartburg," said Loeb. "I would like to see more art majors take advantage of this."

Thomas Resigns

Director of Social Activities Joe Thomas resigned last Wednesday because of what he called a lack of "respect and cooperation" on the part of President William W. Jellema.

"I'm not trying to cut his throat," Thomas said, "but he's used to doing things in a different way than I am. He's not giving me the respect I need to operate."

Thomas claimed Dr. Jellema would not see him on policy matters, suggesting he work through Director of Student Affairs James Moy.

"That's just red tape," Thomas said. "This college is small enough that people can get away from all that."

He also charged that Dr. Jellema had misrepresented him at a meeting as "jumping on the bandwagon" at Wartburg, when he actually "left a good job to come here."

Thomas added that he enjoyed working at Wartburg. "The job is nice and I really like the students. But Jellema isn't trustful or confident enough of me to help work things out."

In addition to his job as director of social activities, Thomas is also a counselor for Berufung and minority students and resident director of Grossmann Hall. He is a 1973 graduate of Wartburg and received his M.A. at the University of Wisconsin.

He said that he would be leaving in December or sooner.

Dr. Jellema Comments:

"Dr. Moy and I have received and accepted Joe Thomas' resignation with a real sense of disappointment. We thought him to be an important addition to our staff. We respect him highly, both as a person and as a professional.

"Unfortunately, Joe was uncomfortable working within the administrative structure without which even a relatively small organization cannot serve its constituents properly.

"We are sorry to see him leave and wish him well in whatever new ventures he seeks as outlet for his fine talents."

WAVERLY theatre

Fri.-Sat. 7 & 8:20

All Showings Adm. $1

"CINDERELLA"

--Plus--

"ONE OF OUR DINOSAURS IS MISSING"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. 7 & 9

Adm. with ID $1.50

"BLAZING SADDLES"

WAVERLY DRIVE-IN theatre

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 7:30

Last Show This Year

"GROOVE TUBE"

James Caan

--Also--

"THE GAMBLER"

A belated welcome to all of the Wartburg students. Waverly Theatre invites your attendance. Bring your I. D. Cards for special admission rate of $1.50.

"New Vision", an international Lutheran Youth Encounter singing team, appeared at a coffeehouse Tuesday evening in the Den. The group also led Wednesday morning Midweek Worship in Neumann Auditorium.

Organist to Perform

Dr. Arno Schoenstedt, the German organist who was awarded an honorary Doctor of Musical Arts during opening convocation, is returning to Wartburg Wednesday, Oct. 1, for a recital.

Organist of the Muenster Cathedral in Herford, Germany, and professor of music at the Westphalian Church Music Institute, Dr. Schoenstedt will perform at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Included on his program are "Prelude and Fugue, F sharp minor" by Dietrich Buxtehude; "Partita: O How Futile, How Inutile" by Georg Boehm; "Prelude and Fugue, G Major" by Nikolaus Bruhns; "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue, C Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Sonata III" by Wolfgang Stockmeier; and "Chaconne, A minor" by Johann Nepomuk.

Ministry Plans Week

Campus ministry activities for this coming week include:

Sunday morning worship will be held in Buhr Lounge at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Trachte will speak at this informal, contemporary service on "Turn and Live". This is the first of a series of three contemporary services.

Sunday evening Trachte will lead an open Bible study at 5 p.m. in the East Room.

Wednesday brings midweek worship in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. In the evening Pastor Trachte will speak to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on "The Wisdom of Scripture".

Daily fellowship is offered to students through "Prayer 'n' Praise" in Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Sue Brandt Plans Recital

The Wartburg's Music Department will present Susan Brandt, contralto, in her junior recital, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music.

Junior Suzanne Schumacher, accompanist, and sophomore LuAnn Allen, flutist, will assist in the performance.

A reception will be held

WARTBURG SPORTS

Look to Central Contest

Knights Knock Ranked Coe

By STEVE GERHARDT

Wartburg scored on a 27-yard field goal by junior Steve Tripolino and a one-yard touchdown run by senior Dave Foltz to post a 10-7 upset over Coe.

Coe was ranked tenth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III. The win raised the Knights' record to 2-0 on the season.

Coe seemed to have the game wrapped up when they took over ball possession with three minutes left in the game and a 7-3 lead. But the Knights' defense, which had looked strong all day, forced a third Coe fumble. This time it was bobbled by all-Midwest Conference runner Dan Heeren.

Junior Ross Grafft recovered the ball for Wartburg. The Knights had the ball on the Kohawk 14-yard line with slightly over a minute left to play.

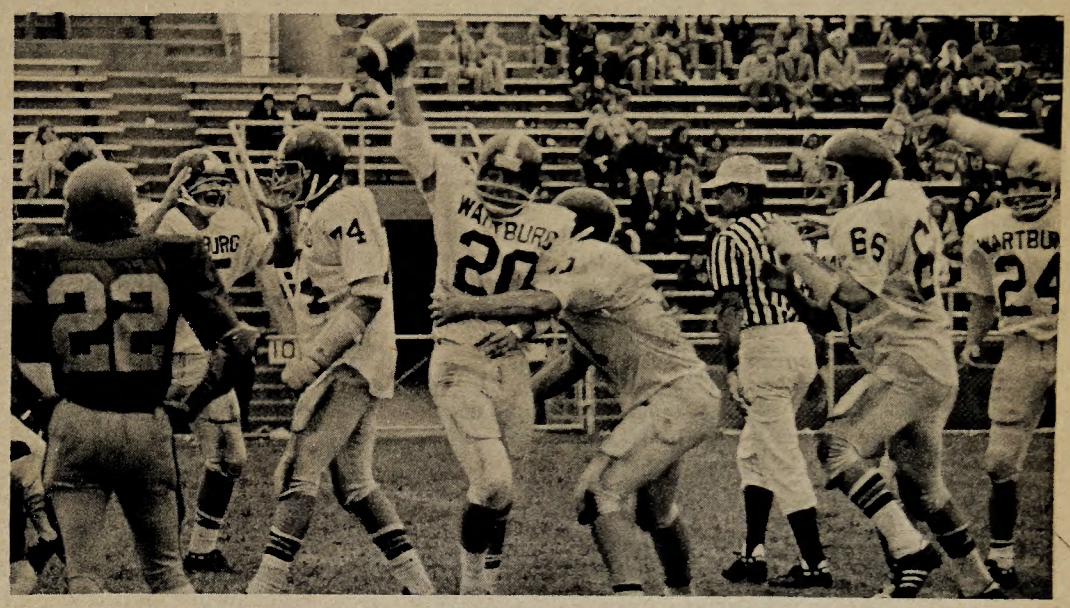
This proved to be more than enough time for the Knights to put seven more points on the scoreboard. With 39 seconds left in the game, Dave Foltz bolted across the one-yard line for the winning score.

The Knights may have lost the services of quarterback Mark Schnoes for the remainder of the season. Schnoes, who started in the Knights' opening 20-6 win over Concordia, suffered a broken collarbone against the Kohawks. Dave Eilers will take over at quarterback, according to Wartburg football coach Don Canfield.

Eilers, a freshman from Central Waterloo, came off the bench to guide the Knights to three scores against Concordia and played well in a starter's roll against Coe.

He will be put to a tough task this Saturday as Wartburg opens Iowa Conference play against defending national champion Central at Pella. Central, whose record now stands at 1-1, dropped their opener to Northwestern but evened the mark up with a victory over Feris State last week.

The Flying Dutchmen are favored in tomorrow's game, but if the stiff Wartburg defense can force turnovers as they have so far this season, the Knights' could surprise many fans, said Coach Canfield.



Senior Dave Foltz rejoices after scoring the winning touchdown for the Knights in Saturday's game against Coe. The Knights defeated the Kohawks, 10-7.

Knight Stalker

Skier Enjoys Travel

By JERRY WEIDNER

Deborah Cooey is a sophomore and, like so many other students here, she is an athlete, and a very good athlete at that.

Deb is a championship water skier who hails from Delhi, Iowa, where she began her skiing career at the age of six. She entered her first competition at the age of 11 in a tournament that was held here in Waverly. From that point she entered ski school at the age of 12 to learn trick and slalom skiing and jumping. Only a year later she had qualified for the national tournaments in Berkeley, California where she placed third.

"I feel that being able to travel and meet people and see how they live is really important and skiing gives me this chance," said Deb.

And travel she does. For the past seven years Deb has qualified for the nationals that took her to places such as Berkeley, CA, Canton, OH, Seattle, WA, Petersburg, VA, and Galloway Gardens, GA. This last summer she placed first in the jumping competition at Tomahark, WI.

"You win trophies and gifts," says Deb. "And in 1973 I won a trip to Bogata, South America to watch the world ski team compete."

Competition skiing is made up of three individual events: jumping, trick and slalom.

Jumping is accomplished by pulling the skier at a speed of 30 miles per hour. The ramp is five feet high and the skier comes in from an angle hitting the ramp from 50-55 miles per hour. The jump is measured and staying on your skis is essential.

Trick skiing is obviously the hardest and takes the most practice. There are certain point values for various tricks, depending upon their difficulty. Skiers are allowed two passes at 20 seconds each and are judged according to the difficulty of their tricks.

Finally there slalom, where the competitor is restricted to one ski. The skier is pulled through a course with six buoys and upon completing the course without error, the boats speed is raised and another pass is made. After a speed of 34 mph is arrived at, the rope is shortened and the run is made again until the skier can no longer make the turns.

This past summer Deb competed in nine tournaments, most of them here in the Midwest. She received seven overalls, nine first places in jumping, seven first places in trick skiing, and one first in Slalom.

"It gives me a very full feeling to learn a new trick or have a good jump." said Deb.

Learning hasn't been a bed of roses either. There is a lot of hard work and practice involved in skiing. There have been a few lumps along the way, including a few concussions and a spinal injury, which has apparently healed up. But the hard work continues.

Asked about what it takes to be a successful skier, Deb said:

"It takes a good driver and a person who is able to spot my mistakes. It also takes the understanding of friends, parents, and my boy friend, who takes the time to pull me skiing about five and one-half hours a day."

Halsteen Names 14 To Volleyball Team

Fourteen Wartburg women earned positions on the Intercollegiate volleyball team last week.

Seven freshmen were selected: Frieda Schowalter, Laura Haraldson, Dawn Johnson, Leslie Offenheiser, Sharon Guenzier, Bonnie Warren, and Vicki Parkers; one sophomore: Deb Harms; three juniors: Cathy Guetzlaff, Ann Sexton, and Sherry Daucher, and three seniors: Laura Paulus, Jean Valenta, and Ann Ressler.

Practices this week were devoted to spiking, blocking and serving. Miss Elizabeth, Halsteen, coach for the team, said that working on serves is extremely important as "you can't win without a serve-you can't even play." The team is also practicing a 4-2 offensive strategy, which consists of always having a setter in the front and back rows. Practice will continue to be held from 4-6 p.m. through October 24.

Miss Halsteen said that many freshmen are coming in from high school with experience in power volleyball. She expects the team to have enough variety for alternates in spiking and setting.

Cathy Guetzlaff, one of the returning members of the team said, "Everyone on the team has had at least one year experience with power volleyball as opposed to last year, when only three members had had any such experience, so as a result, the outlook is much more optimistic."

Ruggers Lose UNI Scrimmage

Wartburg's Rugby team met UNI last Saturday for an intentional scrimmage.

The first half proved an education for the inexperienced Wartburg Ruggers, as UNI's team scored all 36 of their points in the first half.

UNI could not score during the second half of the game as Wartburg got its defense together and then scored three points by a penalty kick by senior Gene Morett.

Player-coach Jim Kusak said good defensive efforts in the second half were led by sophomore hooker Scott Whitcome, junior wing forward Bob Bennett and props Steve Dieke, and Ron Smith, sophomores.

The team travels to Fayette tomorrow to challenge Upper Iowa at 11 a.m.

Harrington Optimistic

Women Drop Opener, Lose to Central, 7-2

By DENNIS HASS

The women's tennis team traveled to Pella Thursday, Sept. 17 for a match against Central College. Central won the match 7-2.

Because of rain the match was forced inside. Coach Dennis Harrington, a senior, said, "I was pleased with the performance of all the girls because playing inside was a first for most of them."

Wartburg was able to win only one of six singles matches and one of three doubles matches.

Marti Womeldorf, a sophomore, won her singles match 8-5. Later Womeldorf teamed up with Sharon Hoffman, a junior, to win their doubles match, 9-7.

Harrington was especially pleased with the performance of Womeldorf. He added, "Even though the squad is small there is a great deal of enthusiasm among the girls."

Wartburg will travel to Cedar Falls for a match against the University of Northern Iowa today. Harrington said he knows very little about UNI, but expects them to be strong.

Wartburg will host Cornell Monday, October 13 in a 4 p.m. match and Central on Wednesday, October 15 at 3 p.m.

Summary of Matches

Singles

Sharon Lumley - Venterleest 8-3 C

Kathy Steenblock - Hoekstra 8-2 C

Sharon Hoffman - Froelich 8-6 C

Marti Womeldorf - Lass 8-5 W

Marilyn Iverson - Heischman 8-0 C

Diane Paynter - Launhart 8-0 C

Doubles

Lumley & Steenblock - Venterleest & Hoekstra 8-2 C

Hoffman & Womeldorf Froelich & Lass 9-7 W

Iverson & Paynter - Heischman & Launhart 8-0 C

WRA Organizes Intramural V-B

Women's intramural volleyball began Wednesday night. There are eighteen teams participating in three leagues every week. Competition will continue throughout October, ending with the championship playoffs.

The main difference this year is that the officials have signed contracts. This is to insure better attendance on the part of officials. It is also hoped that the teams will have more respect for the decisions made by the officials.

Miss Elizabeth Halsteen, who is in charge of WRA (Women's Recreation Association), is attempting to change WRA into Women's Intramurals. This would change WRA into an organization similar to present men's intramurals.

She said this transition will "better coordinate with the men's intramurals as far as facilities and co-ed activities are concerned." She hopes to add new activities such as flag football to the schedule of women's intramurals.

Team Eyes Les Duke, Plans Grinnell Trip

The Wartburg harriers travel to Grinnell this weekend for the Les Duke Invitational.

Competition is not expected to be as tough as that at the Luther Invitational or at Iowa State, but many good teams will be participating, according to Coach John Kurtt.

Kurtt is optimistic and feels that Wartburg has "made good improvement. Steve Oelschlaeger and Dave Neve are both running so we hope to go with full force." Neve and Oelschlaeger missed the Luther Invitational last week because of illness.

Kurtt is also pleased with Bob Paxton and Jim Strickler and said "They should provide some added depth to the team."

The Knights placed 12th out of 17 competing teams at the Luther tourney. The meet's individual winner was Chuck Corte of Loras.

Sophomore Ben Yeager came in first for Wartburg with a time of 21:32. He was followed by senior Ray Hayes, junior Bill Bleckwehl and sophomores Paxton and Strickler.

In junior varsity competition Ron Mohr had the best time for the Knights with 25:10.

Next week the harriers will begin their triangular and dual meets. Their first home meet is scheduled for Oct. 8.

Coming Social Activities:

"Steelyard Blues" will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in Neumann Auditorium. It is a comedy about three men who try to rebuild an antique airplane so they can escape to an unknown country where there are no jails.

Sharon LeMieux will perform at the JZY Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday.

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